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THIRTIETH YEAR.—NO. 5.

ly after leaving Etiwanda passes abruptly into the mammoth grape district, entering "Orangeland" again at Fontana, thence through Righto and Bloomington, citrus fruit centers to Riverside.

This sixty-mile run has been one of beauty and interest indeed. The orange trees-through this valleyfrom both sides of the care track and as far as the vision will carry to the mountain sides, are ladened with their golden charge. It is a sight never to be forgotten. Every few rose embowered town bearing some of fanciful name as pretty and always appropriate to the picture. The whole stretch of land with its fruits and flowers has been likened to some poem and the towns seemingly serve part if you want to.

as punctuation marks. But the end of our trip is reached and we are at Riverside, a city of possibly some thirty thousand or In 1767 the Spanish king, Charles more population, and after alighting the Third sent a military expedition we are soon at that point around from Mexico City to upper Califorwhich Riverside revolves or we nia, under the leadership of Gaspar might say the one of the many big de Portola, with instructions to esattractions of Southern California—tablish forts or presidios at San Diethe Glenwood Mission Inn, only hogo and Monterey bays. tel of its kind in the world. This is The object in building forts, in the dream of Frank Miller, the what was then an uninhabited land, owner created into a reality with was to keep back Russia from any the assistance of his sister. Mrs. Southward move into Spanish terri-Richardson, a most charming and practical person and of both people sort of toe hold in California, alwhose acquaintenance we were though not a foot hold, and has left charmed to form through personal us a reminder of that fact in the letters of our townsman. Mr. J. N. name of one of our rivers—the Rus

Stanford University has said: It has been left for you, Frank Coast would have been very differ-Miller, a genuine Californian, to ent. dream of the hotel that ought to be, to turn your ideal into plaster and of Spain that the sword and the mental of the old mission buildings strels gallery is copied from the bal-stone, and to give us in mountain- cross have always gone together; those earliest monuments of Chris- cony of that same mission.

apart. These missions were refuge fect the spiritual conquest of upper simple and yet most comfortable and a home for the worn traveler— California—that is the conversion "Mission style" necessarily idealized and civilization of the Indians, of and with a background of Twentieth and pay what he could afford, and whom there were quite a number Century luxury, and then has when he went away he took with him then. This military, religious expe-earnestly striven to impart to it all the blessing of these men of God. dition reached San Diego Bay in July the spirit of those old mission days,

Cantornian, although in years he is comparatively a young man.

Now Mr. Miller, like many of the old Californians and others has always been greatly interested in the history of the beginnings of our civilization on the Pacific Coast, as represented by the Franciscan padres during the first quarter of the Nine-teenth Century.

and the American Twentieth Century sun dried "abode" bricks—the Cali- evening gather, and the lights in this I shall need to tell you a little bit forni missions are today in the ma- room are turned low when you can about the old Missions. I promise jority of instances, nothing but see but faintly the royal banners sires of the whole medical profession you it will not be long, and can almournful, although picturesque and escutcheons with their gleaming in the Bay.

most assure you that it won't be tiremost assure you that it won't be tiremost assure you ran skip this the mission of Santa Barbara that of the ancient paintings, and the gaged in professional practice, was part if you want to Well, here is a little bit of:

The Story of the Missions.

Wisner.

David Starr Jordan, president of had gained possession of upper Calistanford University has said: fornia, the history of the Pacific

And if they served manking and 1769, and the founding of the first the spirit of the courtesy and kindlimade the world better, were they Mission was celebrated there at that ness and true, frank hospitality; the

terefore entitled to be called "an old the building passed into private of flowers. Californian," although in years he is hands. The new owners stripped the Some of

at San Gabriel.

name grow larger as people come to tragis mournfulness and its stately, understand better what was the task upward-stepping marsh of pilgrims he set himself to perform and how into the sunlight of celestial fields—unselfishly, wisely and heroically he that is one of the experiences never labored for its realization under very many and grievous disadvantages.

How the Mission Inn Came to Be. You will remember in the history the importance, historic and senti- San Miguel Mission, and the min-"There was a line of these mis- Fray Junipero Serra and his fifteen Riverside, so far as it was possible, sions a hundred years ago, skirting Spanish Francisrans. The purpose the actual outlines of one of those the coast from San Diego to San of those sandaled, corded and brown- Franciscan Missions. He has endea-Francisco, just a day's journey robed sons of St. Francis was to ef- vored to furnish it throughout in the

Some of the Features of the Inn. THE CLOISTER MUSIC ROOM As we sit in the cool quiet of this spacious and beautiful room we will see many things that show how Mr. Miller has succeeded in reproducing the Mission atmosphere of the Eigh-

during the first quarter of the Nineteenth Century.

But in order that you may see the
connection between those old Mission buildings and this new Mission
Inn, between the Spanish Eighteenth
and the American Twentieth Century

Indians were dispersed, and the plundered and the teenth Century.

By the way, this is not a chapel,
but the Cloister Music Room. There is music here daily at one, five and eight pi m., furnished by the catheland the American Twentieth Century surd dried "being in large part constructed of evening gather and the lights in this has never been allowed to fall into glint of war-worn knightly armor educated in medicine by Cornell that adorns the walls when the University, served several years in As for what was accomplished for rarely beautiful St. Cecilia windows the larger New York hospitals, was the welfare of the Indians, during are softly lighted from without and one of the most active of the medithe mission regime, 1769-1833, in glow with a sort of hidden fire of cal founders of the New Orleans Hostorested terested persons are referred to Mc-Groarty's "History of California"; many-toned voice of the great organ. Lying-in-Hospital, and she establish-Wharton James', "In and Out of the To sit then in one of those stalls ed a successful practice in obstetrics of the great organ. as presented at the Mission Theatre of carven dak and hear those ripping, and surgery of female diseases bewhispering, surging tides of harmony prominently and pre-eminently,—tell the story of human life—its mystery, its longings, strivings, Tipping, the wife of the mystery, its longings, strivings, Touro infirmary in New Orleans, is Christian civilization on the Pacific fears hopes, desires and disappoint.

Coast, and one whose place and traces movements, its laughter and it tears, its larges movements.

atch string at the Mission Inn.

candelabra from an ancient Spanish urday, January 22.

church. Every physician and surgeon in church.

The candelabra on either side of the floor are exact copies of a rare

after your arrival, and thus get a tion, and to help out as assistant in proper perspective. Then you will the work of the clinic, and undertook see on the East (Orange Street) side to see other nurses who may be need-reproduced in massive masonry with ed as the enterprise develops, of flying buttresses, the side wall of the whom there are a number. San Gabriel Mission.
On the top of each of these great

nected with the history of the West possible treatment from the best size representing some person con-qualified physicians at a fixed time or with that of the Missions.

Around on the North (Sixth St.)

side you will see the fachada or front of the Santa Barbara Mission, and of the Santa Barbara Mission over the corner of Sixth and Orange the imposing dome of the Carmel

As you enter the hotel from colonnade of arches of the San Fernando and Capistrano Missions and your auto steps almost in front of the campanile of the San Gabriel

he characteristic features of Mission | architecture as found in the princi- of Southern California since 1895,

tar from the summit, set into the side of an enormous granite boulder, is a bas relief in bronze in honor of Padre Serra, that was dedicated by President Taft in 1909.

Each year there is a pilgrimage to the foot of the cross for the cele-

Dr. C. L. Horton, obstetrics and... diseases of women. Dr. H. S. Lewis, general surgery. Dr. A. P. Smith, diseases of chil-

Dr. B. C. Rush, general medicine and pathology. Dr. Edith Loeber Ballard, alter-

nate and assistant. Mrs. Arthur B. Tipping, clinical superintendent.

The whole development got its name and its start as the result of a men though it realizes the old de-

Mrs. Tipping, the wife of A. B. Medical College in Philadelphia and served a substantial apprenticeship into the sunlight of celestial news in Philadelphia and in the Touro pethat is one of the experiences, never in Philadelphia and in the Touro pethat is one of the experiences, never in Philadelphia and in the Touro pethat is one of the experiences, never in Philadelphia and in the Touro pethat is one of the experience of the experiences.

helping the Sisters of St. Joseph or-The wooden beams overhead are ganize their alumnae into twenty or Mr. Frank A. Miller, appreciating copies of those in the ceiling of the more circles for reading, sewing and other work. A casual chat between her and Mrs. Tipping on that subject gave rise to a suggestion that these St. Joseph circles would make fine stone, and to give us in mountainbelted Riverside the one hotel which
a Californian can recognize as his
own."

Elbert Hubbard the sage of East
Aurora, visiting the Glenwood Mission, said:

Tooss have always gone together; those earliest monuments of the conjuctation on the Pacific coast
of the scenes that project from that in her conjucts, discoveries and tan civilization on the Pacific coast
of the scenes that project from the scenes that pr

the Bay was enthusiastic for the enterprise by the following Tuesday. who has been sought to any structure who are giving their time to it, and All of them had been wishing for a McDonald, for instance, when asked I have no doubt of their success. I old original from Spain.

All of them had been wishing for a McDonald, for instance, when asked is nave to draw up a charter, immediately see in the establishment of this interpretation of the Mission Inn.

The Architecture of the Mission Inn.

The Architectur

On the top of each of these great everybody's interests. It gives the columns is to be a statue of heroic sick regular assurance of the best

No trip to Los Angeles or to any. part of California in fact is complete without a visit to Riverside and Mis-

The Pacific Electric Railway System. The Pacific Electric makes it possible to see Southern California quick- & This is to say, the architect, Mr. ly at minimum cost. The system re-Arthur B. Benton, and Mr. Miller, presents an investment of approxi- that is investment of approxi- that its mately \$75,000,000, and dates its architecture as found in the pal old missions.

I am indebted to Mr. Miller per being ten and a quarter, whereas to sonally for an auto trip, (his own day, over 1,100 miles of track is in new Peerless impusency for a trip use extending from Los Angeles for through Riverside and vicinity and a radius of 75 miles and over which up Rubidoux mountain.

Rubidoux Mountain named for an early French settler, is seen to the Northwest. It is about 1400 feet above sea level. A safe, well built auto road, known as Huntington Drive, winds about the mountain to the summit.

Located upon its lines are approximately fifty cities and towns, all of them prosperous communities, embued with civic pride and possessing its total track in miles at that date

On the highest part stands a lofty and imposing cross, placed there in memory of Fray Junipero Serra the Apostle, Legislator and Builder. At the base of the cross is a bronze tablet with appropriate inscription. Not far from the summit, set into the side of an enormous granite honder.

West coast to the mountain tops of the San Gabriel and San Bernardino to the foot of the cross for the cele-bration of the sunrise Easter service.

These services were suggested to
It Miller by Jacob Riis a few years
ago, and have met with great favor, the ettendance being over 10,000 in tain tops, one may find pleasant journeys and delightful diversion at

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small cities is nonetheless best qualined by experience and inclination to

There it stood at the outset. Since the Sisters and their alumnae were among the first to speed the idea the clinic, though entirely non-sectarian in conception and management, took its name from St. Joseph. Then things began to move and ideas known men and women of the city ed a successful practice in obstetrics cal founders and told them that a duction given to Mrs. Ballard and and surgery of female diseases becker retiring from active medical clinic was a good thing, but the Bay Mrs. Tipping, are themselves enthuged really needed a hospital—as much siastic in their anticipations for the for those who can afford to pay for work; hospital treatment as for those who "It's a splendid project", says Dr.

ly, and the Bay really wants a hospital the managers of the clinic are distress life calls on still to fight."

perfectly willing even glad—to extend not only a helping hand, but a lending hand, the managers of the clinic are distress life calls on still to fight."

pend it into one. They have all the with the great pleasure", says Drive talent required, several good sites in with the great pleasure", says Drive and for a start and assurbations to leave the clinic bare for white

the clinic is lent without cost by the blessing to the needy sick."

niture and other things—so did the city." Red Cross so that the clinic may

start quickly.

name and its start as the result of a work on those for which each one. The active members of profession-hance conversation between two wo-Smith, Lewis Rush, Horton and Ballard. Dr. Ballard was chosen president, Dr. H. S. Lewis, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Tipping superin-

tendent. The clergy of the Bay is a unit in its commendation of the enterprise. Their expressions, received too late broadened. More than a dozen well for use at this time, will appear later. The medical faculty of the approached one another of the medi- Bay who do not require the intro-

cannot. Everyone of these ladies Horton and should be encouraged and gentlemen left contributions—by the town and county. It is my several as high as \$100. The man-belief that a healthy community holds agers had\$ 600 in hand on Wednes no place for vice. I sincerely hope day as this is written—all unsolicited that the public at large, will have if first impressions prove correct enough faith in us to extend not only

mind for a start and easy access to Lewis. A free clinic here for white special assistance in New Orleans and colored alike will fill a long whenever any is needed. They have felt want. The energetic manage been pleasantly surprised by general ment of Mrs. Tipping and Mrs. Balevidences of the popularity of their lard, with the hearty co-operation of move.

The cottage in which they opened credit to Bay St. Louis, as well as a

Messrs, Edwards. The Red Cross Dr. Smith expresses similar sen has proffered its services to move timents: "I consider that the move such patients as require assistance ment for a clinic and hospital deserto and from the clinic. Everybody ves the support of everybody in the who has been sought for any sort of city. Great credit is due the ladies The Ladies Episcopal Guild, the Sis-dream of furnishing adequate means ters and other too, gave money, fur to care properly for the sick of our

Dr. Rush is not quoted because of his absence from the city.

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Kennebunkport Me, has a grist mill, operated by the tide. It was erected

the head intact, as the picture shows, during the famous emperor's lifetime, with the lifetike lines cut out of the a votive offering to the gods by a

however, the miller has to change his hours somewhat.

pire, thinking that the public weights marble by some unknown sculptor of loyal Tivoli citizen who signs himself

Likeness of Augustus.

was taken to Fort Jay prison on Goy

Confronted by two ex-lieutenants of

was a boy and later when I was a

cadet in a German military academy.

the detectives quote Willer as saying.

with orders to join the American army.

Other groups went to the French army

came over here with me. I knew my

military training soon would be recog-

nized and that promotion would fol-

low, so I enlisted as a private the first

opportunity I got. I had no citizenship

Enlisted as Buck Private.

pany soon after my arrival in this

'My heart was hearly broken when

discovered my regiment probably

would not be sent to France. I would

lave died for my country gladly. So.

5 days after the armistice, I took the

company fund money and left camp.

Where Italy and Jugo-Slavia Are Negotiating

papers—I did not need any.

I was promoted.

matter much to me"

toured the Pacific coast.

The statue is a likeness of Augus-



MASHINGTON -Definite approval by congress of a comprehensive plan for development of the national \$575,537; Glacier, Montana, \$333,100; park system will be sought by the Mount Rainler, Washington, \$214,400; national park service of the depart- Sequola, California, \$175,217; Grand ment of the interior in submitting its Canyon, Arizona, \$159,000; Rocky 1922 appropriation estimates.

provide for construction of roads, sani- Maine. \$50.000; Crater Lake, Oregon, thry systems, camping grounds and \$26,400; Zion, Utah, \$20,000; General electric lighting plants for the public Grant, California, \$10,000; Mount Me-Tivoir should reveal an unclent hall camps and hotels, in addition to the Kinley, Alaska, \$10,000; Hawali, Ha of importance, considering the flourregular, expenses of maintenance and wallan islands, \$10,000; Wind Cave, Ishing state of the city in Roman administration.

with its estimates figures showing tional park, California, \$5,500.

cent of the year's cost:

The estimates for the fiscal year of 1922 to be submitted by the service for the various parks follow:

Yellowstone, \$492,300; Yosemite The estimates total \$2,478,594 and Verde, Colorado, \$54,250; Lafayette, South Dakota, \$8,500; Platt, Oklaho-days. He began to dig near a newly statue of Augustus, broken but with Augustus Caesar," proves it was work The service said it would submit ma. \$7,500, and Lassen Volcanic Na-

And Thereupon Everybody Took Up Golf

OPERATION of trains in interstate traffic, delivery of mail and mailing of Sunday newspapers on Sunday would be prohibited if congress should pass the legislation which will be urged by the reform arganization working for strict observance of the Sabbath. The bill sanctioned by the reformers provides:

Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person in the employment of the United States to work or carry on his. writingry vocation on Sunday. It shall be unlawful for any person er corporation to operate on Sunday

any freight, passenger or mail train in the carrying on of interstate com- pose of this act being to express our office to the open on Sunday or to de-

liver matt on Sunday. It shall be unlawful for any news. bodily refreshment decreed by our paper or other paper or publication Lord for the happiness of all men and published or purporting to be pubdished on Sunday to be received, carned or delivered as mail.

that each year the national parks re-turn to the federal treasury in the form of revenues, a large dividend on the investment. These revenues in the 1920 fiscal year were said to have LIFLIKE STUDY BY amounted to approximately 25 per cent of the cost of maintaining the parks that year, while the revenues this Valuable Addition to Portraits of Royear are expected to amount to 40 per

FAIL LIKE TON

Archaeologist Discovers Splendid

Statue of Roman Emperor

at Tivoli.

man Emperers and Is Only One

Extant Done During Em-

peror's Life.

Rome.—Tivoli, that lovely little city

perched above Rome, called Tibur by

the ancient Romans, has just given to

the archaeological world two new art

treasures au augusteum, or ball,

and a splendid head of Emperor Au-

Prof. Alessio Valle, one of the arch-

deologists tyho have made Tivoli a

special study, long believed that

discovered weights and measures of-

fice, also duting from the Roman em-

He was not mistaken. He has

Is Disclosed.

Former Officer Tells of Being Sent

From Germany With Other Cadets

to Enlist in the United

States Army.

New York.—An amazing story of

German espionage during the war

was disclosed when John Willet, for

mer captain in the Forty-eighth Uni-

ted States infantry, confesse he was

really Hans Willers, a cadet in the

German army until 1914, when he was

cadets to joint the American army and

Willet admitted he had absconded

with \$6,000 of his company's funds at

Camp Sevier on November 28, 1918; a

few weeks after the armistice, and de-

It was this offense and not any sus-

picion of his spy role which resulted

in his arrest here when Hugh J. Hun-

nigan, formerly a first lieutenant in

serter on the street and hailed a po-

Hints at Treason in Washington.

nigh German officials held lobs in

Washington during the war. Willet

told Detective Sergeant O'Leary. The

prisoner made this statement after he

had narrated how he came here and

what he would have done had his regi-

"I would have led my men to ford, it is said.

ways," Willet declared, according to of Crawford.

Pment been sent to France.

"You would be surprised how many

become United States officers.

The proposed bill goes further than sent to this country with 300 other

"That it shall be unlawful for any the Forty-eighth, recognized the de-

ome important hall.

and measures must surely be near evident genius.

opened up a hall with a Roman pave- tus when he had grown old. An inment of white and green marble scription underneath it which dediwhich looks as if it were put down cates the statue to the gods, "for the

this morning, so fresh is it, and the happy return in good health of our

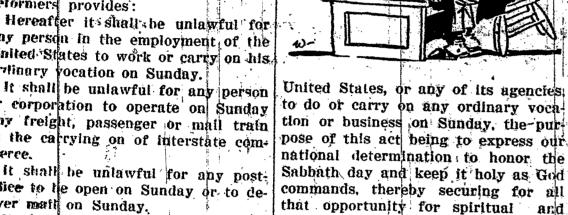
AMERICANIARMY

ernor's island.

300 SPIES IN THE

OF AUGUSTUS

Mountain, Colorado, \$150,000; Mesa



the safety of all nations Any person who does any of the things above declared unlawful, It shall be unlawful for any person who procures or aids another shall be or corporation engaged in interstate guilty of a misdemeanor and punished commerce, or carrying on any business by a fine of not under \$100, nor over or vocation under the laws of or with \$1,000. Corporations shall be fined the permission and license from the not less than \$1,000 nor over \$100,000.

diplomat from handing a friendly visi-

for a glass of wine or beer in his

any suggestion heretofore made in con-

nection with the prohibition move-

Drastic penalties are provided for

infringement of the proposed law. The

second offense would entail a prison

term of from six months to six years.

and consular officers is made effective.

citizen of the United States or person

owing allegiance to the United States

to serve any of the intoxicating liquors

mentioned here in section 1 at a pub-

that keeps or serves such liquors for

The beverages forbidden are de

beverage purposes.

The binding of American diplomats

Anyway, It Boosts "See America First"



1 by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington and it would forbid all American citizens abrond and members of the American diplomatic and ronsular services to serve liquors at public or official functions, or to recognize clubs where such beverages are dispensed. The bill also would lie or official function, or give official require the diplomatic service to en- recognition to any club or association

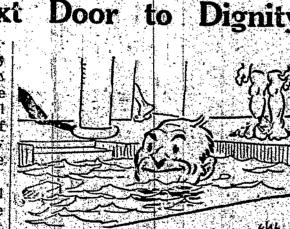
force this provision. The measure would prevent Ambassador John W. Davis from belonging to or attending social gatherings at scribed as including "distilled, spirit the St. James club in Piccadilly, uous, malt, vinous, or any intoxicating which is open to all members of the liquors that contain one hulf of one diplomatic corps. It would bar drinks per cent or more of alcohol by volume. from the table of every American am- by whatever name they may be hassador. It might even prohib; a culted."

Cleanliness Is Next Door to Dignity

MICAECO-ROMAN baths of the United States senate, installed nearly eight years ago, but never put into service, are now being cleared of the conwebs and stains of time, and will he in shape to offer their luxuries of steam, plunge, shower and electricity to the members of the new senate. when it assembles. Charges of extravagance were aimed

if the batus in congressional debate when the power of administration last swung from Republican to Democratic. and as a result the baths, installed in he then new senate office building.

ack, but under a new plan. Mem- ming size plunge. and a special unofficial committee has from the static machine.



which will be levied against each user were shorn of their expensive equip. In in oportion to the service he exacts. ment, bereft of their attendants and The baths will be somewhat less gorgeous than the original plan anticipated. The marble slabs, Turkish rugs and Schutors will be able to steam themfeam proof tables and chairs were selves out in a series of marble hot furned over to government hospitals, rooms, resuscitate themselves on the and only the marble shells and nickel drying room cots, invigorate under one of the several types of needle and Now, however, the baths are coming drench showers, and float in the swim-

ers of the senate themselves will pay They also can try massage, the eleclarge part of the operating expenses. tric cabinet, or the prickling shocks

Market News by Wireless to Farmers



Department of Agriculture in co-operatives:

I see with the Durent of standardist then to the distributing reality the experiment is be to the out of standardist. Bong result be insultanted with the experiment of the tribution pools. When insult is seen and distribution to see District of the distribution to see District of the distribution to see District of the distribution to the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution and distribution to the distribution of the distribution and distribution of the distribution and distribution of the distribution of the distribution and distribution of the distribution

Arrangements will be made with numercus private licensed operators who would aid in distributing the reports to farmers and others interested in

he territory covered

Present plans for the system provide for the use of ten wireless stations with a 250 mile radius, eight inthe East, where market centers are more humerous and closer fogether, and two in the far West; two 300. mile radius stations to reach the out-11 IRCLESS telegraphy as a means lying points of Maine and New York. of carrying to the farmers agel- to be located in the northeastern pant ruithral market news, such as prices of the country, and five 500 mile. and conditions, is to be rested by the carbon stations story of the Mondacippe if

espective territorial claims. Love of Music Traps

Philadelphia.—It was his love for music which led to the arrest of Incob Kain twenty-four tears old. Katz entered the Passaged Lutheran church here shortly after midnight and found the poor box which he emptied of its contents, \$3. Then he found the new organ. Katz had musical talent and he ran his fingers over the keys. Then he became so absorbed in the histrument that he foreon where he was juried out the disphone and thindered a cover the stratus averaginet the past on them.

Robber of Poor Box

CASHAND LOVE CONE

Once Wealthy Man Brings Action Against Girl Wife.

View of an old quarter in Rapallo, where the Italians and Jugo-Slavs formulated their treaty, and are settling their

Aged Husband Demands an Account ing for \$50.000 Turned Over-te Wife and Relatives

Atlantic City,-Penalless and sixtyive years old, William P. Riffle, once a wealthy resident of Uniontown, Pa., appeared before vice chancellor Leum-Ing bere is an action he has brought his protest. She then gave him \$10 against his nipeteen-year old wife and of the proceeds to go to his home, he her ungle, and annotation, and Mrs. added, and even tried, he swore, to the but Mathews, formerly of New take that away from him before he had but for the past year residents left.

The defense sought to show that the money had paid for \$6,000 worth

He said that he became enamoured of the girl and Mrs. Mathews brought her to the hotel. They became engaged after he had promised to give her \$10,000. Sharily afterward they were married. He testified that he Lincoln highway. care Mr. and Mrs. Mathews nearly \$50,000, with the understanding that the money was to be invested in real

estate. After his money was gone, he charged, his wife sold the furniture he had bought for their home despite

The defense sought to show that he housy had paid for \$6,000 worth elithes for the young wife, an minorial dismonds and lewelry. ced the money justed only

BUILDING OF BETTER ROADS

Highway Educational Work Extending Its Scope in Various Sections of the Country. The extent to which the people of

the United States are committing

themselves to a definite policy of highway development is shown by reports reaching the federal highway council from all sections of the country. In the face of high cost for both maserials and labor, and the fact that in some states construction programs must be altered somewhat to meet ex isting labor and material conditions, there is no tendency upon the part of to place the nation's highways upon a in 1836 and has never stopped since then. Unaffected by shortage of coal or higher plane in the country's transpor "daylight saving laws, it goes steadily on, working four hours and then rest-

tation system. Tersely stated, "they ing four. As the moon is an hour slower each duy compared with the sun, are sold to the heels" on the proposition to construct highways that will release rather than restrict traffic, and they are dismissing labor and material problems with curt instructions to their official servants that it is up to when Mr. Sanders was asked about them to deliver the roads. A curious fact in connection with

> seriously hindered by the same evil History lets us date this statue be which they are designed to removetween B. C. 31 and A. D. 14, when lack of transportation. According to Emperor Augustus died near Naples, authoritative Information, production aged seventy-six. Experts say the face is halfed to a greater degree by inade. is the face of a man of fifty. In the quate transportation facilities than by worn lines; the ill-tempered mouth, its labor shortage. At least this is true, it upward twist at the left side, we have is claimed, in the production of mano dattering picture of the great terials for road building. emperor, but a lifelike study by an

as well as national are facing their he saw, the human model. For this reason, and because of its surely be duties with patience and tact, and out

The figure, which originally sat on the pedestal at the head of the hall, the Forty-eighth infantry, Sidney P. is graceful, as Suctoius, that gos-Howell a lawyer, and Francis Hatch, sipy historian from whom later.
Willet began to respond to questions, scribes have learned nearly all they As to his pedigree, he said he was know, about the Roman emperors form in Germany and educated there. Thow about the standard for spy work when Graceful Person.

M. Veranus Difflus. The same man

gave the public weights and measures

artist who dared to cut his statue as

"He was a very graceful person through all the stages of life, though "When the World war began in 1914 he was very careless in his dress and was selected to Join a band of cadets would set several barbers to work who were to come to the United States upon his hair, together, and would sometimes clip and sometimes shave his beard, and at the same time would be reading or writing."

and to the British. About 300 others Augustus, though emperor, called himself a democrat and, says Suetolus, "always abhorred the title of lord as a scandalous affront." He tells us, too, that the emperor caught cold easily and wore woolen underwear in winter, "with a thick wool

"I enlisted as a buck private in Al-This broken statue, with the base on which it stood, unearthed after so country. Within a very short time my ability as a soldier was recognized and long bridges the gulf of centuries and brings one of the greatest rulers the world ever saw very near.

Laborer Gets \$150,000

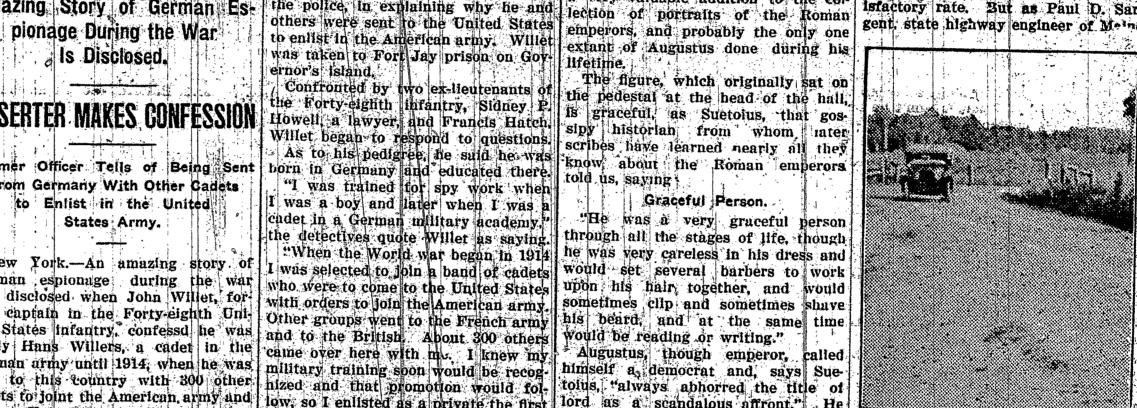
Anaconda Mont.-From a laborer's task at the Washoe smelter to the possession of \$150,000 was the realiza-"I'm telling you this freely because tion here recently of Claude Sheumamight as well be dead. Life does not ker, who received a telegram from an Eastern broker advising him that he Willet said that after he deserted had realized this fortune on the sale Camp Sevier he started traveling. He of oil stock. Sheumaker immediately drew his earnings, purchased a railin Chicago about a year ago he mar | road ticket and started East. Shew ried an American gir named Craw maker conceived the idea of buying oil stock while in the army. While servslaughter, and could have been use. Willet recently opened a mail order ing overseas with the Twenty-third diful to my lown country in many other business in this city under the name vision he was wounded. His original investment was \$300 of back army pay.

the people to slow down in their plans

construction problems at the present moment is that the building of roads is

Highway officials state and county

Amazing Story of German Est the police in explaining why he and lection of portraits of the Roman others were sent to the United States amorphishly the only one of trying situations construction is going ahead at a fairly satisfactory rate. But as Paul D Sarothers were sent to the United States amorphishly the only one



Good Roads Enable Farmer to Market His Crops With Least Possible Ex-

and president of the American Association of Highway Officials, pointed out in a meeting at Philadelphia recently. when the people finally decide to authorize the development of any particular road project, they are prone to expect the work done almost overnight.

WHAT GOOD HIGHWAYS MEAN

Enable Farmers to Get Their Differ ent Crops to Market at Least Possible Expense.

"Farmers are business men and in order to conduct their farms in businesslike way and cope with other business men in the state they must devise ways and means of reducing the expenses of operation," said L. E. Birdsall in submitting a resolution to the Illinois Agricultural association. He added i "In no way can the expense of farming be reduced as completely as by securing good roads running by the farms which will enable the delivery of crops to market with the least possible expense."

That is good sound sense and coming from a practical farmer it shows that farmers are keenly alive to the need and value of improved roads. Mr. Birdsall lays further emphasis on the need of selecting the most competent men for highway officials so. that the best talent may be available for road building and repairing.

ROAD DRAINING AND GRADING

Highways Out of Commission but Few Days in Year When Cared for by Good Patrolman.

The first step in road improvement is to grade and drain the dirt roads thoroughly. It is surprising, after driving over some of our neglected earth roads, to see what a splendid road can be made by draining and grading alone, and how few days during the year it is out of commission when cared for by a good patrolman.

All Demand Better Roads. The business man, the farmer, the truck driver, the pleasure seeker, are all asking and demanding better

Cash for Lincoln Highway. been made for improvements to the

War Destroyed Highways. More than 25,000 miles of highway were destroyed in France during the

Benefits of Dragging. A road dragged shortly after a rain will harden and "cake" and become very firm and smooth, while frequent use of the drag will eventually make

it "shed" water effectively. Molting Pullets. Pullets hatched before the first of the year generally most the following



Baby's Health is wonderfully protected and colic, diarrhoes, constipation, and other stomach and bowel troubles are quickly banished or avoided by using

MRS. WINSLOWS SYRUP The lafants' and Children's Regulator

This remedy quickly aids the stomach to digest food and produces most remarkable and satisfying results in regulating the bowels and preventing sickness. Pleasant to give pleasant to take.

Harmless purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator, formula on avery label. Guaranteed non-narcotic. At All Druggists

Not Guilty Mr. Sanders desired the job he was ipplying for. He needed it budly. He and the prospective employer were coming to satisfactory conclusions

"I never had any." said Mr. Sanders positively. "Never had any?"

"No, sir, I never had any habits. can get you a written guaranty that I never had a single habit."

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each ackage of genuine Bayer Tablets of spirits. Then you will be following he directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds. Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache. Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-

Boosting Bicycle Trade.

The tendency all over the country to raise trolley and railroad fares had an immense effect on the bicycle, trade. They are being sold to persons who are going to take care of their own transportation problems.

Its Class. "My cake is dough!" cried the nined backer of the show. "That is what angel cake is suposed to be." explained the manager.



667 ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It breaks up hard, stubborn colds and stops the paroxysms of coughing." No harmful drugs, but just good medicine. At your druggists,

For colds and coughs New Discovery

Stubborn Bowels Tamed eaving the system uncleaned, clogged bowels unmoved, results in health destruction. Let the gently stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring to you a regular normal bowel and liver functioning. Same old price, 25c. All druggists.

Prompt! Won't Gripe DrKing's Pill-80 Years Old -Was Sick

Now Feels Young After Taking Estonic for Sour Stomach "I had sour stomach ever since I had

the grin and it bothered me badly Have taken Eatonic only a week and am much better. Am 80 years old," says Mrs. John Hill. An allotment of \$12,000,000 has Entonic quickly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, hearthurn, bloating and distress after enting because it takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases which cause most stomach aliments. If you have "tried everything" and still suffer, do not give up hope. Eatonic has brought relief to

tens of thousands like you. A big box costs but a triffe with your druggist's guarantee. LAND—Write for FREE lists Alabama farm bargains we can sell. Land will never be cheaper. Ingram Land Co., Birmingham.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Borry's Proceedings of the Control of the Cont

Coughing annoying and harmful. Relieve throat itation, tickling and get rid of coughs, its and hourseness at once by taking

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60c and \$1.20 a bottle.

Grove's Laxative Bromo & Quinine

tablets

Be sure its Bromo

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OLD STANDBY, FOR

Any man or woman who keeps Sloan's handy will tell you that same thing

SPECIALLY those frequently attacked by rheumatic twinges. A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and penerates without rubbing to the afflicted part, soon relieving the ache and pain. Kept handy and used everywhere for reducing and finally eliminating the pains and aches of lumbago, neuralgia muscle strain, joint stiffness, sprains, bruises, and the results of exposure. You just know from its stimulating the althy oder that it will do you good. healthy odor that it will do you good sold in Sloan's Liniment is sold by all drug-gists 35c, 70c, \$1 40.

Sloans iniment (Pains)

Agnes thinks her husband is deceivang her. She smells a rat and is goang to set a trap for him." "Which, the rat or her husband?"-

Hall's Catarrh Medicine Those who are in a "run down" condi-on will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, and acisthrough the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

Boston Transcript.

All druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Big Rat With a Bark. The attention of the Texas department of health has been called to a new rat which has appeared near Red Rock, which is said to be as large as a squirrel and acts much like a kangaroo. It has a bank like a small dog.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Veretable Pills stimulate the digescive processes to function naturally.—Adv.

They Weren't Straight Lines. Itinerant Preacher (to farmer) Did you ever stop to think who set the stars in the heavens, my good

Farmer Hitchman Nope! But the Teller that did the job could never set termaters for me, by gum!

THE BEST YET.

If you have never used Vacher-Balm. you don't know how quickly and pleasantly a cold in the head, or soreness anywhere can be relieved by this harm-

Ask your druggist, or send for a free sample, to E. W. Vacher, inc. New Orleans, La.

Avoid imitations. Nothing is "just as good.'-Adv.

Dead Gone. Would you be willing to die for me? He "Why, I'm dying for

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinsting, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and ruric acid troubles-

quick relief and often ward off leadly diseases. Known as the national semedy of Holland for more than 200 reers. All dauggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Model or smarr bea

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For CROUP, COLDS. MPLIENA & PREIMONL

DAIRY FACTS

POOR COW IS LIKE LAZY MAN

"Boarder" Should Be Discarded Forthwith and Replaced by Profitable Producer.

How many dairymen would keep a hired hand on their place who got up when he felt like it, worked when he felt like it, and did just as he pleased? Such a hired man would be a losing proposition and the man who would keep him would soon become bank-

On the other hand, how many dairymen are keeping boarder dairy cows that produce just as little milk as they feel like producing, with little or no profit to the owner?

A dairyman cannot afford to keep a man that does not do more work than he is paid for doing. Neither can he afford to keep a cow that does not return more money to him than he puts into her in feed and labor. How many cows in your herd are



Easy Matter to Permit Cows to Decrease in Milk Flow but Hard to Bring Them Back.

consumed and how many are returning little or nothing or even costing money to keep? The profit made from a cow depends upon the amount of butterfat produced and the cost of producing same. Monthly records and the year's sewing is disposed of an inset collar of white batiste. For the Babcock test will detect the in well regulated households for decoration, a border pattern in colboarder cows. Why waste time, and these months bring the annual sales ored floss and very simple stitchery. money on cows that do not pay for of white goods for house furnishings finishes off the neck, the sleeves and their keep?—W. E. Spangler, Colorado and undermuslins and the displays the bottom of the smock. It is in-

ESSENTIAL IN RATION

Material May Be Supplied by Mixing With Feed, or It May Be Left in Convenient Box.

Practical observations and scientific investigations have shown that salt is essential in the ration of a dairy

cow. From one to three ounces day is needed, depending upon the amount of milk produced. According to Babcock's investigations at the Wisconsin experiment station, a cow needs one ounce per day per 1,000 pounds live weight with an additional 6-10 of an ounce for each 20 pounds of milk produced. Salt may be supplied by mixing the proper amount with the feed, or it may be placed in some convenient place where the cow can get at it daily and take such amounts as her appetite demands. Many dairymen prefer to place a lump of rock salt where the cow can lick it at will. This is really cheaper and there is less work. But, however you feed it, don't forget that the cows must have it-not once every week or two, but at least each second day and each day is better.

FEEDING COWS SAWDUST

The facetious statement, repeated in a joking way "Put green goggles on the cows and fool them by feeding sawdust and shavings," is apparently not going to be necessary in future to feed them that product. It has been found by experiment that sawdust from non-resinous soft woods can be used, but it first must undergo a process of treatment with certain acids. which change a part of the dry matter into carbohydrates. However, the low protein content of sawdust as a feed would not augur well for its future use.

GOOD DAIRY HEIFER RATION

Missouri Station Recommends Alfalfa and Gorn With All the Silage She Will Eat.

One of the cheapest and best winter duly great.

HIGH COST OF COMMODITIES

Killing of Calves for Veal and Spay. ing of Heifers to Fatten for Beef is Cause.

That the killing of so many calves every year for yeal, and the spaying of helfers and fattening them for the block, is responsible in a large measure for the present high prices of certain food commodities, there can be no question.

Something Wrong With Com When a cow has the dairy type to reasonable degree and is not proving profitable, there is some good reason

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dresses, especially in practical house tints have changed a trifle. dresses. In fashion centers also there It is noteworthy that styles fo are enlightening exhibitions of hand- young misses are growing more con-

quarter length, flaring sleeves. The young girls

January and February much of round neck is finished daintily with the same time the shops accommodat. this simple needlework that the model lugly bring out whatever has devel- shows a variation from its predecesoped in styles in undermusins, in sors. There is also something a little children's clothes and in women's wash new in colors that is, shades and

servative; that they are getting back In the average home it is spring to something like common sense after disposed of in the heart of winter to or so. Too much elaboration, too rich the best advantage. One of the models materials, too many colors robbed the turned out for the flapper is pictured dress of young girlheed of its here and shows no startling departure own particular charm, which must from present styles. Any of the plain, always lie on the side of daintiness fairly heavy wash fabrics are suited or simplicity; and charm is the most to it and its appeal lies in its near-valuable asset of the flapper, as it is cess and girlishness. It has a plaifed of all womankind. There is nothing skirt and a plain smock with three more unpleasing than everdressed

The Day of the Rur Hat



HE day of the fur hat, which was | slonglly the rule of fur brims and fabdue to arrive at least a month ago, ric crowns tations for the dairy helfer, according was postponed by October weather have fur crowns and velvet brims to the Missouri station, is an average which persisted in lingering with us The bandsome but at the top of the

The furs best liked are the shorthaired velvety pelts, as Hudson seal mole skin, beaver, caracul, sable, squirrel and mink. Ermine appears oceamonally, but nearly always as a trimming, and very handsome velver hats with knots or bows of fur, or emplace. ments of fur panels on the brims, are shown among other fur hats. Occa-

daily of about six pounds of alfalfa into December. But every har has its group pictured employs squirgel fur hay, two pounds of corn, and sligge at day and, come what will, our fur hats for its coronet and shirred gray velvet free will (this means on the average are a part of the play in January and for a crown. Such hats are often finabout twenty pounds daily). This February anyway They are too at ished with a sparkling pin or ornakind of ration has kept the heifers tractive to neglect and this season ment of rhinestones suggestive of growing at just about the right rate they took their responsibilities light- frost. The soft, warm-looking hat at to make the best kind of mature cows, ly; for almost all of them are only the left has a brim that suggests the and yet the expense has not been un- partly made of fur. We have fur and cozy poke bonnet and is trimmed with velvet, often with embellishment of ribbon and fur balls. It might be sparkling bead embroidery, fur and made in any of the military furs. At brilliant, rich brocades, for and em- the right a turban with a wide apbroldered fabrics; the fur providing turned brin of fur has a sectional brims for all sorts of gay and inter- crown of velvet and boasts a lovely plume of curled ostrich at the back Shich hats as these have real values to offer; for good furs outlast many seasons, if cared for, and may be made to

Paris Favore thewn and Sine. Taffets for Kiddles' Dresses.

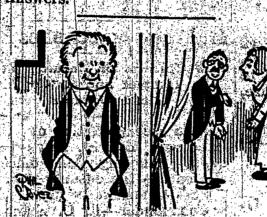
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FOREWARNED

A little girl was sent to fetch some milk from a neighbor. She took with her two cans.

On arriving home she was crying and espattered with mud. Mother saw at once that her dar ling had had a fall and asked if she had lost all the milk.

"No, mother, not a drop." "And how did my clever little dar ing manage that?" mother asked. "I knew I was going to fall, mother, so I stood the cans down."-London



MISDIRECTED CONSENTRATION "I'm afraid that boy of ours lacks concentration."

Oh, he has concentration enough only instead of using it on the work he has to do he concentrates upon how to escape doing it."

Non-Producers. Ideas, like men, Are forbidden to shirk. And bring grief now and then By refusing to work.

She-George, dear, I've just been hinking that if we could afford to buy that thousand-dollar car-He-Yes?

She-Wouldn't it be just splendid to sewing for the children that can be much extravagance in the past season get that two-thousand-dollar one we saw in the window?-Cartoons Mag-

> Favored Son of the Highway. First Tramp-Dusty Duggins is de uckiest guy on de road.

Second Tramp—'Ow's dat? First Tramp He's a somnambulist an does all his walkin in his sleen Dat leaves im all day to loaf aroun'

The Reason. There is a fellow just got out of the dentist's chair who has his nerve with him!

Did he stand the operation s "He wouldn't let the dentist take the nerve out."

Reversing. "An actress in preparing herself for the stage reverses all the usual rules How so?"

She paints first and draws after-The Provocation

"I hear they muzzled the speaker "But not before there had been some biting remarks."



The Cur-st thought Pug Dog tails curled?... The Pug-They do, but I saw spools last night, and it frightened

me so the curl came out. Hard Hit. His brain's in a whirl, His years they are twenty; The cause is a girl. That's trouble a plenty.

Not So Now. "Do you believe in an elastic cur-"I want mine elastic enough to stretch from one pay day to another.

The Feline Accompaniment "Do you have a kitty in your poker

"Not in Crimson Gulch," auswered Three-Finger Sam. "What we have is somethin' I'd be more willin' to describe as a full-grown and temperamental Bob cat." Hidden.

"What's that you say?" "I don't like for my wife to see me smoking." "I suppose that's why you are throwing out a smoke screen."

Wouldn't Tell. Wife-Who is Eve? I demand to

Husband (sadly)—When a woman's diss lies in her ignorance, it is folly for her to read the letters she finds in her husband's pockets.-London An-

Afficiant Towns SANTILON NAMES OF BELLEVILLE INTERNATION (III)

ne the Count, Korphine N SHEET YOT NARCOT Constipation and Diarripo and forerishness and Loss of SLEEP resulting therefrom in both of

WINTERSHITES WILLIAM TO CHILLIONIC YOU'LE

ing the disease Prof. Pierre Delbert

said in a paper recently before the

congress of surgeons, Paris. Accord-

ing to Professor Delbet, the tests have

extended over a period of 13 years-

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to had is just the thing to relieve them—Adv.

Far From It.

tions," remarked the city dweller.

"Well, you are independent."

dealings with a hired man?"

"You farmers have many compensa-

"Name just one," said Mr. Cobbier

"Umph! Did you ever have any

"Then you don't know what you are

talking about." Birmingham Age Her-

Watch Cutleura Improve Your Skin.

question? Where does the word

"Please, sir," piped one little fil-

low, "on the cover,"-Boston Trans-

holy first occur in the Bible?"

For Malarial Fevers and a General Toxic Unot sold by your druggist, write ARTHUR PETER & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. While the Getting Was Good. Serum for Appendicities.

"You know Jack Carter?" "Oh, yes. Jack? Finest fellow you ever met!"

don't know him so well, and before atlons soon will be abandoned in treatlending him the \$100 he has asked for. thought I'd just inquire a bit." "Jack has asked you for \$100?" "Yes."

me, I'll ask that you let him have it." From La France (New York). "Favor to you! How so?" "Well, Jack owes me \$50, and if you lend him \$100 and I tackle him before

Public Ledger.

Trouble and Never Suspect It

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the tonishing statement that one reason why

so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for sample battle. When writing be sure and

Not Safe.

Don't you like Doctor R-7" she asked. "Why won't you kiss him

Hot water

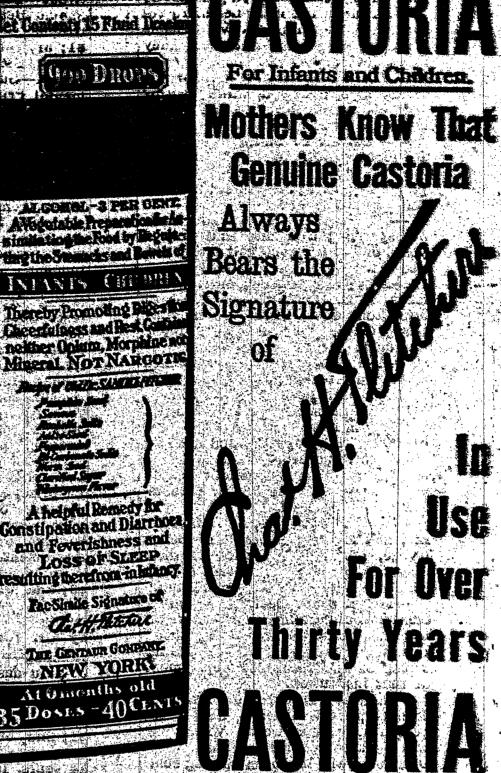
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Kill That Cold With ALV. Colds, Coughs La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days -- Excellent for Headeths

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

FOR THE BEST TABLES



Treatment of appendicitis by an anti-gangrenous serum instead of by operation has been tested with such 521-"He seemed to be all right, but I isfactory results that it is likely oper-

"Well, as a great personal favor to

he has a chance to get rid of. it, there will be an almost even chance that he will settle up with me."-Philadelphia

Thousands Have Kidney

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff. tching and red rough hands.—Adv. He Was Right The Sunday school tencher was testing the children's knowledge of the Scriptures. The answers were generally satisfactory until he put the

common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect low, "on that they have the disease. It is on sale script. at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes. However, if you wish first to test this

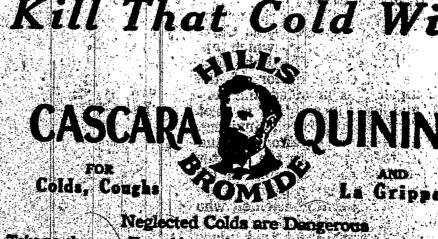
mention this paper. Adv.

A young doctor was visiting Mary Ellen's single aunt. He made much over the young woman, but she was singularly aloof. Finally the young man asked the little girl to kiss him, but she refused with dignity. Then auntie came to the rescue

Mary Ellen raised her head proudly. For Sale—White Spotted Poland Chies Hooking training Hooking training

-WI BELLANS

'My brother Bob told me never to kiss Boars, Bred and open Gits. Hooking crosses doctor," she answered. 'He said if for weaning ples May 1st delivery, all carried did I might get my throat full of hop of the breed. (An investigation of the breed.



Quinine in this form does not effect the bead-Capter to best Tonig Lerative—No Oplate in Hill's.

Sea Coast Echo

CHAS. G. MOREAU. Editor and Pub. CITY ECHOES,

-FOR SALE: Pen of White Legherns—14 laying hens and roos-ter. Apply to Mrs. J. N. Wisner. 3t -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard returned home from New Orleans Thursday night, in which city they spent several days. -Mrs. M. B. Martin, of New Orleans, is spending a while visiting Bay St. Louis guest at the Letten

home in Carroll avenue. -Dr. A. P. Smith was a professional visitor to New Orleans Wednesday, to which city he accompanied a patient to one of the local

-FOR SALE: Young full blood Jersey Cow; a beauty and only 3 years old with second calf a day old. See me. W. A. McDonald. Miss Cleo Benedic, of New Or-leans is the accomplished guest of Mrs. Rene de Montluzin on the Bay

Shore drive, and will remain for a iew days. —Mrs. Geo. R. Réa accompanied by her sister in law, Mi s Kate Rea, who has been here from Wesson, as her house guest for some time, spent

Tuesday in New Orleans. -Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Evans recently eturned home from Desden, Tenn., where she spent the holiday season visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

—Mrs. Laura Soule, of Lafayette, La., and Mrs. M. Kretz, of Baton Rouge, La., have returned to their respective homes after a visit to Bay St. Louis, guests of Mrs. A. Letten. -Mr. Leo W. Seal, epresenting the Hancock County Bank, was a business visitor to Jarkson during the early part of the week in the in-terest of the insurance department

of that institution. -Miss L. Cuneo has been visiting friends in New Orleans and is expected home next week, when she will be accompanied by Miss Isabel Desimone, who has been visiting relatives in New Orleans since before

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, to the regret of a wide circle of acquaintances, will leave here shortly for Dallas, Texas, where they will reside in the future. They came here from Atlanta Ga. during Noember and have since been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

-Mr. Phil J. Leonhard and his charming bride, Miss Denn before her marriage, are spending their "honey moon" in Bay St. Louis the guests of their relations, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Leonhard. The Leonhard. Dunn wedding was one of the prominent social events of the season in New Orleans.

—The Echo has been authorized to announce that the Bay St. Louis ferry will start running on schedule time Tuesday morning, February 1st. This will be good news to every resident along the entire Mississippi gulf coast, and others traveling through. For other information see Captain Drackett.

-Sheriff E. Van Whitfield has mailed cards to all owners of power vehicles of Hancock county, calling attention to the laws of Mississippi requiring new tags for 1921 and pay the horse-power tax during the month of January. He urges the owners to call at his office, otherwise damage will be collected if not paid

Mayor R. W. Webb and dele-rates attended the Spanish Trail Convention at Gulfport yesterday, and ancequal number of delegates, including the Mayor are at Gulfport today. The convention is proving most successful and will bring forth much results towards the early building and completion of the learly building and completion of the high-way that will extend from California

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard have issued formal invitations to a ball masque which they will give to-night at the local hall. Quite a number of invitations have been issued and with a large attendance it will be one of the society events of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard are exceedingly popular and the gather-ing of their friends this evening will. be a large and brilliant assembly.

-Every assistance possible should be given the Bay St. Louis Clinic, which formally opens Monday morning in the dwelling opposite the postoffice building. Bay St. Louis and the county at large particularly has long needed a free clinic, and we disposed to the opinion this will lead to our greater need a hospital. Where the population is so populous, conditions so varied as locally a free clinic will indeed fill a "long-felt

—It is with regret we were com-pelled to omit the news items for the week at Kiln from The Echo this week on account of failing to receive the matter in time for publication. Upon reading same we find nothing sensational has occurred in this localty during the week, however a gala time is being anticipated there for two days February 11th and 19th for two days February 11th and 12th

a gala time is being anticipated there for two days February 11th and 12th when the County Field Day exercises will be held there. Program of the events to be staged will be found elsewhere in this issue.

—Attention is called to the advertisement of the Bay St. Louis Cafe. H. C. Edgar proprietor, which appears in this issue of The Echo Mr. Edgar has had the interior of the place completely remodeled and renovated and its appearance is not only new and attractive but inviting. The place is liberally pittronized and the proprietor caters to the better class. That he is succeeding in his efforts is best evidenced by the large number of ladies and gentlemen who patronize the Bay Cafe.

—An interesting event took place Sinday afternoof at the residence of Mr. Howard Sylvester when their daughter, Miss Gertrude, was married to Mr. John D Mollere. son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Foward Sylvester when their daughter, Miss Gertrude, was married to Mr. John D Mollere. so inches a son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. So inches a son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. So inches a son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. So inches a son of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. So inches a son of our townspeople in the presence of the immediate members of the families of the contracting per the standards was a solution of the proprietor and better the attendants was solved as of the grandards was solved as of the grandards.

To Be Held at Kills Prices and Saturday, February 11th and 12th

The following is the program be-ginning on Friday at 7 p. m:

Speller selected from each of the following grades: 4th, 5th

Instrumental Music (piano)-

\$2; 2nd \$1. Athletic Contest to be Directed by Mr. Foster Comageres

Open to all schools. 1st prize,

1 Running—(a) 50-yard dash for girls 5 to 12 years, 1st prize, \$1; 2nd, 50c. (b) 100-yard dash or girls, 12 to 16; 16 to 19 years. 1st prize,

\$1; 2nd 50c. c) 100-yard dash for boys under 14 years. 1st prize, \$1; 2nd (d) 100-yard dash for boys over 14 Relay Race

Girls—200 yards (team of 4) Prize, \$1. Boys 400 yards, (team of 4) Prize, \$1. Jumping-

Running High Jump for boys under 15 years; 1st prize, \$1; (b) Running High Jump for boys. over 15 years. 1st prize \$1;

2nd, 50c. Running Broad Jump for boys under 15 years; 1st prize, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Running Broad Jump for boys

over 15 years. 1st prize, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Pole Vaulting-1st prize, \$1; 2nd 50c.

Blind Boxing
Prize \$1; (weight restricted from 90 to 110 pounds.) Tug of War-Team of 10 from any school. Prize, \$1. Basketball—

(a) Girls championship. · Boys championship. Pennant to be awarded to the

winning teams. Fat Man's Race 50 Yards—School patrons, 1st prize, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Old Man's Race— 50 Yards—School patrons 1st

prize, \$1; 2nd, 50c. Three-Legged Race-Open to all school Prize, 50c.

Sack Race-Open to all school Prize, 50c. children. Potato Race-Open to all school children.

Prize, 50c. Candle Race-

PROF. POWELL, PROF. COWART, PROF. EVERETT. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi To Peter Hofforth: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Hancock, in the said state on the 4th Monday of May, A. D., 1921 to defend the suit in said Court of Carrie Hofforth, wherein you are de-

This 11th day of January, 1921, A. A. KERGOSIEN.



'INDIAN HEAD

SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK:

THE BAY MERCANTILE CO.

event with much feeling.

\$1; 3rd, 50c.

Mr. Freret had been sick for quite

Best Composition—H i g h
School—Subject: "The Fundamental Principles of Our Government"—Ist prize, \$2; 2nd,

ernment"—Ist prize, \$2; 2nd,

\$1; 3rd, 50c.

Spelling—Grammer Grade—1

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It was while recovering from the fied endorsement. ordesl of the surgeon's knife that peritonitis set in and the end soon followed. The interment took place in New Orleans where he died, and where the family were spending the holidays and intended returning set.

home February 1st.

grade: 1st prize, \$1; 2nd 50c Urips to and from New Orleans.

Declamation—Grammer grade, years, 1st prize, \$1; 2nd, 50c, aged 50 years. He is survived by his widow and a son about 5 years old who will reside in future with relatives in New Orleans. His death is generally deplored and his widow has the deepest sympathy of the community. "Jim" Freret was a scholar and gentleman in every respect. He was a fine "fellow" and pect. He was a fine "fellow" and truly one of "natures noblemen."

> FOR SALE: One 65-egg Buck eye incubator Never has been used.
> Apply to P. O. Box 351, Bay St.

BAY CITY MACCABEES ELECT New Officers for Ensuing Year.—G.
E. Templet and R. C. Engman
Head Organization.

At a recent election of the Bay Maccabees Bay St. Louis Tent, No. 67, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Past Commander—G. E. Templet.
Commander—R. C. Engman.

Lt. Commander—W. H. Starr.

Record Keeper-Fred E. Fayard. Chaplain-John Basford. Physician—C. L. Horton, A. P. Smith and B. C. Rush. Master at Arms Forest Favre.

First M. of Guard-James F. Taconi. Jr. Second M. of Guard-Clarence Saucier.

Sentinel-Elliott Favre. Picket Arthur P. Loiacano After meeting refreshments were served and music furnished for the occasion by the Maccabee Brass The Echo notes with much interest

the success of the local order of Mac capees, much of its success due to the personal interest of G. E. Templet and R. C. Engman, assisted by the other officials and members. Tent No. 67 has a large membership. which is ever increasing. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Gounty, Miss., will sell to the lowest bidder the conract for the upksep and maintenance of public roads in Beat No. 4 together with culverts as per plans and specifications on file in Clerk's office on Monday, February 7th, A. D. 1921.
-The successful bidder must fur-

WEDNESDAY-Owen Moore

THURSDAY—Bert Lytell Alias Jimmy Valentine.' Metro and 🏅 Big V Comedy FRIDAY—Emma Dunn in "Old \$ Lady 31?' Metro. SATURDAY-D.

I have approached Mayor Wabb on the subject and have his unquali-Shall we make our checks to The Sea Coast Echo?

Yours truly

Accordingly, The Echo starts a subscription list for the starving children of Central Europe, and heads



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TUESDAY—Eileen Percy in "Beware of the Bride". Fox and Mutt

'A Desperate Hero." Select and Fox

nish bond double the amount of his "Scarlet Days" and Louise Fazenda in "Back to the Kitchen., Also 2-reel A. A. KERGOSIEN. Mack Sennett comedy.

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John Trail will be perfected.

H. J. Vogel field secretary of the Old Spanish Trail organization, will

be the speaker of the evenng. The meeting is called by Mayor Webb. -FOR SALE: One 2-ton Wichita Falls truck. Apply to E. Drackett Box 473, Bay St. Louis.

ST. STANISLAUS NOTES

ROLL OF HONOR FOR JANUARY Pupils who have obtained 400 merits for class work, deportment and attendance during the month are entitled to draw for the monthly premium, also to have their names inscribed in the Roll of Honor GRAMMER GRADE

John Damborino, Paul Favre, Thomas Luc, Joseph Blaize, Charles Strong, Charles Schwall, Jules Bernard, August Taconi Ernest Ladner Anthony Benedetto, Albert Bourgeois, Albert Heitzmann, Ferdinand Ramond, John Kachler.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE

Bernard Blaize, Harold Johnson, Philip Scafide, Nevell Choina Lester Bihari, Edward Blaize, Fabian Favre Francis Hobbs, Leroy Strong Orest Laurent, August Scafide, Kenner Johnson.

DISTRIBUTION FREE SEED Will Be Sent Those By Writing Congressman Johnson, 6th District.

The following communication has been received from Congressman Paul B. Johnson, representative of the Sixth (Mississippi) District re-

"To the People of the Sixth District: I have endeavored to send garden ed to the head of every family in my district. If you have not re-ceived the seed, write me and I will see that you get them:
If will mail flower seed to any woman who writes me for them."
PAUL B. JOHNSON.

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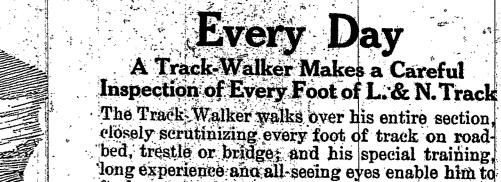
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Every 3 Months

The Supervisor of Bridges Makes a Careful Inspection of Every L.&N. Bridge Besides passing over all bridges and trestles at frequent intervals and thus giving them running inspection, the L. & N. Supervisor of Bridges stops, gets off and makes direct inspection of every bridge and trestle, thus keeping in personal touch with every structure and officially informed on conditions in detail.

Every 6 Months An L. & N. Diver Inspects All of the

Under-Water Piling of L. & N. Bridges The L & N. divers are sent to all bridges and desdes to examine the under-water portions thereof; these submarine experts examine each and every pile clear to the bottom and find out exact conditions, not only as to piling, but all other foundation work supporting the tracks. This is done twice a year or as often as conditions require.

Every Year The Bridge Inspector Makes a Careful Inspection of Every L. & N. Bridge

At least once a year, the general Bridge Inspector inspects every bridge. The responsibility for the safe condition of L. & N. bridges centers in the Supervisor of Bridges and Buildings and is shared by the Chief Engineer, the Bridge Engineer, the Superintendent, and other officers in the active management, the required information being obtained through systematic reports of inspections and personal visits.

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